with the Bundesrath alone, and not in the

LOOKING AFTER HER SON-IN-LAW.

It is rumored in Landon that the Queen

ntends to insist on the appointment of

EULALIE'S MARRIAGE.

THE FRIENDS OF MR. STEAD,

DRAMATIC.

a sound basis for success in the future.

TENNESSEE CONGRESSMEN

Answer the Questions Put by the Louis

Leading Topics,

The Kules of the House, the Silver Dol

lar, the Revision of the Tariff

and the Speakership,

urnal to members of the House, asking

. Would you favor an amendment to the rul

have been received from Tennessee Con-

alone until some propitious season for agi

OUR SHIPPING INTERESTS.

leasures for the Relief of Foreign

f protection, then the shipping interests ad been protected to the extent of abso-

lute prohibition. He would pledge Con-gress to remove every charge on American shipping, if any such remained. If we are

o make a bonus or bounty to ship-owners, hen it will be taken from the tax-payers.

ip-owners should be ashamed to take

ch a tax. If a foreigner can do the work

heaper, he is no longer an enemy, but a riend. The owners of this building," oncluded Mr. Hewitt, "might just as well

be paid to fly the American flag as to give a bonus to a vessel doing the same thing."

Congressmen Adams and Viele were present, but cared not to discuss the ques-

each the following questions:

tourier-Journal" on Four

A private performance of the dramatic

following his guidance closely. He knows

the English people, and is not willing to

lead any faster than they are willing to

THE Servian and Bulgarian troops have encountered each other in battle, and though the result has been disastrous for the latter, the enthusiasm of the people has not been in the least dampened Prince Alexander has made an earnest appeal to them, and they, as well as the recently annexed Roume-King Milan is no less ardent and the full military strength of both countries will doubtless be in the field in a few weeks unless in the meantime the great powers of Europe interfere. What the end may be or when no one can tell. War, like a conflagration, is difficult to avert. It may in volve all Europe before it is stopped, and it may end in the parti ion of European

Board of Directors and permanent officers. | tary. This company embraces the Memphis and Selma charter and franchises, and makes for Memphis an organization no less important than the Kansas City rail oad, which has revolutionized trade and helped the city forward in its pres. ent march to prosperity. In the coal and iron fields of Alabama Memphis is to find veritable mines of wealth, and from them is to receive a fresh impetus to more daring ventures in trade than she has yet tried. This new road comes at the right time-just when we are ready for it as the sequence of the Kansas City enterprise, and we predict will prove no less profitable to Memphis than that road has.

great fire of Friday "will need and will ac-

RENARCE stands to-day the very pers fication of brute force, and will go down people are protesting, and have organized committees for their relief.

rive in the city to-day, and will address se candidates while making the he Irishmen of Memphis are ex-

mear Schuylkill, the first paper-mill in America. In Philadelphia his son, Andrew Bradford, subsequently established the first newspaper in the middle coldrew Bradford, subsequently established the first newspaper in the middle colonies. There, too, the first magazines in America were printed by Andrew Bradford and Benjamin Franklin, in 1741, and there, in 1743, the first Bible issued in any European language on the Continent was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America. The first America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America was printed by Christopher Sower, who it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America was printed by Christopher Sower, who it has been claimed, was the first type founder in America was printed by Christopher Sower, who it has been claimed was the first type founder in America was printed by Christopher Sower, who it has been claimed was the first type founder in America was printed by Christopher Sower.

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THE REPUBLICANS

England is not in immediate danger of In the House Hopelessly Divided on the Question of a Leader in the Next Congress.

> Senate Will Do-The Admission of Dakota.

The President and the Office-Seekers-Troubles on the Isthmus-Our Capital Letter.

to divide the powers of that committee.
Those who are opposed to his methods
and ideas, however, will endeavor to restrict his power and to this end will cripple ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. him. It is a question, however, whether such a course would be expedient, and it Washington, November 14.-White louse employes say that the report of he revoking of the President's order, which excludes office seekers after Decemstates that its restrictions are only for No vember. On December 1st another order lians, are flocking to his standard, will be sued excluding office seekers, but which will be more liberal to Senstors and

> of Indian agencies, and reports the Indians generally in good condition and contented, as satisfactorily as did Mr. Cox. There is but one Cox. We all miss him. Still, turned to-day from his recent inspection | S. S. Cox. Of course it is not to be ex-

Turkey.

SECRETARY LAMAG'S ORDER

disbarring employes from practice before
the Interior Department until two years
lantic Railroad Company was organized
yesterday by the election of a temporary bas applied for a manufacture of the New York Democracy, but during an eventful local fight strayed from its has applied for a mandamus on the Secre-tary.

ISTHMUS TROUBLES. It is not true that the Navy Department has information of an alarming character from Panama, or that the recent orders of last fall, 18,000 majority. Campbell's fig-ures were but 800, so it clearly shows that what was once an overwhelmingly solid Democratic district in the heart of New Admiral Jonett were prompted by reports that outbreaks are anticipated. Secretary Whitney stated to-day that a naval force is ordered to the Isthmus because it is far preferable to have a force on hand in case of anticipated trouble. He has no informa-tion that an outbreak is imminent, but thinks precautions are necessary. REPUBLICANS ARE AT SEA

over the question of a leader in Congress. They are hopelessly divided on the sub-Mr. Scarborough, a member of the Cotton Exchange, was yesterday in receipt of a telegram from Mr. G. Horton of Gal
The caucus vote will, to a large extent. be the party leader, and great anxiety is felt over the matter. Reed is a Blaine man, and a telegram from Mr. G. Horton of Gal
Long is a Republican magwamp. Who
The caucus vote will, to a large extent. Baltimore and Ohio railroad. He was formerly associated with the West Virginia railroad enterprises of ex-Senators to the stampede from the Liberal party which was taking to the Tory side thousands of men who had begun to deem it their duty ginia railroad enterprises of ex-Senators. Davis, Windom and Blaine as a civil en
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THE TREASURY CLERKS for the help of the needy sufferers by the are greatly frightened by Secretary Mantime of their arrival and departure each cept all contributions, although not begging ontaide aid." This ought to be suificient to arouse the Cotton and the Merficient to arouse the Cotton and the Merfice of the chapter is not far off. The name of the chapter is not far off. The name of the chapter is not far off. The name of the chapter is not far off. The name of the chapter is not far off. The name of the chapter is not far off. The name of the lady is said to be Miss Deakens. Mr.

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> ucus to meet in Washington on the 16th | stages of poverty, to which he had brought Secretary's mind the occurrences of many tical situation, which the Republican | bright and the future held out so much of Mr. Lamar listened to his story of suffering and his family's starvation, but had ny one time in the history of the govern- | service in the far West, and also gave his was not misplaced, and that Secretary Lumar's kindness was the means of saving Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sister, is still will fail of confirmation, for various next week. Senator Everts of New York will onto

usive partiagnship have been in many located at the corner of G and Twentieth a house just two squares east of the Cap-GENERAL WASHINGTON NOTES. which some officials have been bounced The Republican Seactors feel that the Washingrox, November 14 - A. G. Edgerton, Chief Justice of the Supreme

ority in the Senate must be maintained a desired home rule. Mr. of the President, and they maintain the Memphis for this purpose uo captious opposition will be interposed high places have already listened heir plane. If Senators Eustis and Black onen have any grievances against the man ssared that it will be manifested in

> has only to combine with the saloons of firmed officials who have taken

cities, on the theory that perhaps the artifirst legislation which the Senate majority will insist upon, and a bill is already wanderings, but the most thorough search framed for that purpose. The Republican caucus will settle the details of the territorial question on the 16th. If the Demo-crate reject Dakota, which is appealing to nter the sisterhood of States, it will be a the enormous expense of party, and they are convinced that if printers will acquiesce, fight were precipitated over Dakota i voters until the next election. ism Bradford set up his press, the and the great issue of the Forty-ninth Con-

ic his first venture, an almanac for the on this issue. If the Democrats yield, then

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1885.

leader, and the tariff reformers. This fact will appear when a vote is reached on the proposed change in the rules. Those who oppose tariff revision will stand by the rules as they are, while those who favor reform in the tariff will advocate the change, and under the leadership of Mr. Morrison will make a stubborn fight. Mr. Randall gave due notice early in the precess that he would not be a

early in the recess that he would not be a

candidate for the Speakership, but in re-linquishing his claim he intended to be retained as head of the Appropriation Committee. The old Morrison-Randall fend will be resumed. The Democratic

party, as usual, will not be without a factional strife. An attempt to help Mr. Randall out of his place on the

Appropriation Committee would precipi-tate even a more bitter fight than an effort

back in time to get its support for the nomination in the Sixth District, but did

not receive the indorsement Cox obtained

York has now become a doubtful factor in

it over to the Republicans. But the country will hear of "Tim" Campbell. He has

the election, and a few straws would turn

not come here as an ornament. He is a

to say his district could not have chosen a

better man to promote its interests.

Mr. James A. Bayard, who has just been

where he taught young ideas how to shoot.

It is also said that our young Secretary extended his instruction in other direc-

Tendered His Resignation.

Court of Dakota, has tendered his resigna

that his successor will be appointed in a

took the oath of office he was not a citizen

John McCnilough's Medals Believed to

Have Been Storen.

New York, at the termination of an en-

ago; a gold medal given him by the citi playing for the fund for the relief of the

War News Monopolizing Public Attention in London-Politics for the

Time Being Comparatively Ignored—
Mr. Gladstone's Great Disestablishment Speech at

Edinburgh Having Its Effect-The Irish Question Again the Promi-

London, November 14.-There was quite a panic on the Stock Exchange at Prince Henry of Battenberg, Princess is equally doubtful if the alteration could one period during the day, but the mar- Beatrice's young Garman husband, to the be carried through the House with the Republicans on Mr. Randall's side. There is ket closed better, although prominent Alberta. The rumer is causing much publicans on Mr. Randall's side. There is foreign securities were materially lower, grumbling among naval officials, who re-"blood on the moon" even at this distance from the Congressional horizon, and inter- as compared with Friday's figures. On gard the Queen's threatened action as a esting times may be expected soon after the Paris Bourse there was a serious re- blow at merit in the navy. Congress assembles.

One of the bright lights in the new Congress will be Judge Timothy J. Campbell of New York, who succeeds to the seat of lapse, and the market closed at the lowest nrices of the day. In Berlin the stock market was weak. Russian and Austrian sier is fixed for the 11th of February next. securities dropped 1 per cent. the imprisoned editor of the Pall Mall

THE BALKAN WAR. generally in good condition and contented, owing to the fact that under the new Iudian teachers they are getting goods cheaper and more promptly. The commissioner was much benefited by his trip, and is in excellent health and spirits.

In Campbell, as he is fami iarly called in New York, is a joyial, good fellow, who can make you laugh with a good story, and, being a Hibernian, is check full of Irich humor. He is, perhaps, forty-five The declaration of war by King Milan next to impossible to get any reliable news from Bulgaria, owing to the expulsion of most of the press correspondents, and the difficulty the others have in getting their like at the forwarded to telegraph offices.

Mr. Glad-tone's treatment of the dises- Methodist Church. tablishment issue it cannot be denied that he has succeeded largely in satisfying the churchmen in England that the church is version of Flaubert's Salammbo has taken not threatened with immediate attack, nor place in London, in order to secure the that be has pretty well convinced the Scotch voters that for them the issue is a the part of the Carthaginian "Hervine," ject. Keifer is no more, and they have appointed Secretary of State for Arizona, but little timber to choose from. Keifer was about the best material and he was about twenty-seven years old, and for the full of knots. The choice lies between Hiscock, Read and Gov. Long. Whoever Fort Pendleton, Md., about twelve miles The ex-Premier's great speech has stopped.

As time elapses this becomes daily more clear, and the result is becoming apparation of Fourier announces the production of Fourier announces the production of Fourier announces. The ex-Premier's great speech has stopped. ever is chosen is bound to have a hard gineer. His tastes not running in this di- to the Liberal ranks a large proportion of rection, this pursuit was abandoned and the deserters whose fears on this he accepted the tender of a small school, score had already driven them away. By his admission to the Scotch that so far a they were concerned he willing to bring the question of disestablishment to :

one if it does not arrive sooner.

THE IRISH QUESTION. vill yet succeed in making the Irish quer on the main one before the election day mule time before election to meet M ne concludes his Midlothian campaign, that Mr. Gladstone shall be sincere, like

Mr. Gladstone to be earnest also. United Irejand, Mr. Parnell's own organ, Great Britain as the leading issue of th rom which ever party its settlemen ment of their ends, but have succeeded in rule as that suggested by your inquiry is them through the government? They reaching a position in which their changes absolutely necessary for the emancipation had already triumphed in eighteen suits. for a good deal elsewhere are sufficient to of the riouse from tyrony of a domi-warrant at least a declaration of inde-neering despotism. I have no definite re-their rights. Was it not clear that a sponse to make, as there seems to be

he Parnellites to prefer a bargain with something wanting, while I am not fully public mind was not satisfied with the ment threw the Liberals from power. They are trying hard to get back. They have been attempting this without I rish help, and the indifferent power worth 100 cents—if I can see that way the inquired who it was that paid Mr. Baldwin (Prof. Gray's counsel) for his good enough money for good men through all the generations of the five years work; if Prof. Bell or his assortion and how obtained but indifferent worth 100 cents—if I can see that way the inquired who it was that paid Mr. Baldwin (Prof. Gray's counsel) for his assortion and professional ing this without Irish help, and have obtained but indifferent prospects. With Irish help the Liberais would possess an absolute certainty of ing but gain everythin .. He could afford some inequalities and even unjust dis. At the class of Mr. Young's argument not guarantee that their party would per-mit them to fulfill their pledges, whereas Mr. Gladstone could guarantee that his

his ally, for it can at present hardly be legislatidoubted that Parnell will have a far larger extent." and more effective balance of power in the coming Parliament than he has in the saw my man in disguise on the corner of the Peabody Hotel. I was not quite sure up to the cigar stand and called for Samel son's Chickasaw Guard Cigars. That re-yealed his identity. I knew the Swamp

Found Hanging to a Tree Hollister, Cal., November 14.—Dr. Powers, a well-known resident of this road near here on September 18th. At

Randall of the power he has so long wielded as chairman of that committee. It is to be a nip-and-tuck light between Randall's forces, who will follow their leader, and the tariff reformers. This less than 1500 exiled Poles, penniless, homeless and most miserable, without the right to move forward and with imprison-ment at hard labor staring them in the face if they dare to return. The Cra-cow Relief Committee denounces the ex-pulsions as inhuman and unlawful. It

nent Issue.

tions and taught one of the gentier schol-ars the lesson of love, and that the end of the chapter is not far off. The name of the lady is said to be Miss Deakens. Mr. have for several years demanded the ex-

wave in earnist, and it would be well for

er shape than ever to again overthrow

tributes Russia's fierce opposition to the present independent Roumelian revolu-This letter states that Gen. Gourko was in take command of the froops there, and, after assuming the administration of the affairs of the province, proclaim the Grand garia. Prince Alexander suspected this he revolutionists, and when he had them

his edict of exile of Russian Poles from Prussia continues unabated. Great relief [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] CRICAGO, ILL., November 14.—One of the biggest hits of the season has been committees have been sent to assist the unfortunate exiles at Lemberg, Posen and Gragow. The R lief Committee at the latter city reports that 2000 Poles in one Russian settlement were recently ordered burlesque for the past five or six years in any European language on the Continent was printed by Christopher Sower, who, it has been claimed, was the first per founder in America. The first American edition of the Bible in English was printed in that city by Robert Alken in 1735, and in 1735 the first daily newspaper in the United States was issued by John Daniap, the Pennsylvania Packs. The very principles on which the liberties of the press now rest were laid down by Andrew Hamilton, a Philadelphia lawyer, and the 1735, in defending John Peter Zenger of New Yark for libes.

**Resian settlement were recently ordered to settle up their adding the pack and quity to set on plant in each of the pack and quity to set on the Courses or between the two houses of Ocurres or between the Senate and the set of the pack and quity to set on the Bible in English was the liberties are highly and scientifically means of the pressure of the pack are and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set on the pack and quity to set of the pack and quity to set on the pack and quity to set on the court of the set of the pack and quity to set of the set of the pack and quity to set of the p

Opening Address for the Bell Company.

unoffending Poles under the edict of ex-pulsion are producing in Germany a wide-spread feeling of bitterness against Prince Bismarck. number of amdavits for the Bell Company.
One of them was made by Mr. Frank
Pope, denying the similarity between the
models submitted and the original Reiss
instrument. He then read copies of letters passing between Mr. Gray and Mr.
Baldwin in November, 1876. The correspondence said Mr. Storrow, showed
that the brief filed in the interference case
by Mr. Baldwin had been filed with Mr. by Mr. Baldwin had been filed with Mr. Gray's consent and approval, and after having been shown to him beforehand.

having been shown to him beforehand. He would also show that the alleged improper concession and compromise had been made with Mr. Gray's approval after having been thoroughly convinced by the proceedings in the Dowd case that Bell's claim was superior to his own. Mr. Storrow also produced a number of the contracts called for by the other side.

Secretary Lamar announced that he had decided to allow each side five hours in which to make their arguments. The decided to allow each side five hours in decided to allow each side five hours in which to make their arguments. The hearing would be continued until 10 or is being made in Scotland by Mr. Gladstone is comparatively ignored for the moment.

OLADSTONE'S DEESTABLISHMENT SPEACH.

Despite the adverse criticisms made by the editors of the great London dailies on Mr. Gladstone's treatment of the disesed edification. He would like to have some definition of what constituted an in-

vention which had the effect of anticipa-tion—that is, an effect to preclude third parties from getting a patent. He was not familiar with the present condition of the telephone and its relation to the past. There was another point. After the ques-tion of power was settled, he would like a well formulated theory of what constituted a good cause for the cancellation of a patent that had been issued by the govduction of Faust for Christmas next.

Gounod is engaged in the preparation of a namphlet describing the reforms which he believes necessary to placing opera on what circumstances would warrant the government in the exercise of its sovereign power recalling a franchise which it had

once constitutionally granted?
Mr. Humphrey, for the Globe Company, then opened the argument. Mr. Humphrey charged boldly that in the interference case before the Patent Office every one of the persons there represented was pur-chased by the Bell Company, every one of the counsel, including Mr. Baldwin, a highly respectable gentleman, counsel for Prof. Gray, he said, was paid by the Bell Company, and every sentence of that Company, and every sentence of that voluminous record was paid for by the the suit prayed for, an order to go to the

exact justice to all persons. After recess Mr. Beckwith Iollowed for the Globe Company in support of the claims of Antonio Meucci. He said the government had been petitioned in vair ould establish the fact that Meucei in Mr. Young followed in an argument for

the petitioners. The reviewed the facts ufficiently acquainted with the rules of said it was but fair to the other side to fully open their case, therefore he laid down the following propositions: That the government has the power and legal in such matters to recall and declare void by a Presbyterian ovangelist, but all de ented an earlier reply. As to the first a patent has been fraudulently issued that used on you propound, I answer that I power should be exercised; that the evides of the House to say what I will favor a state of facts as would warrant the mining what change, if any, I will favor in existing laws. I favor a revision of the total tariff laws, and am for Mr. Carlisle for derlies the whole patent system by giving the first trusted him and left their surplus

Mr. Pettibone writes: "1. Decidedly, yes. but of an element of nature, a current of electricity. It was void for want of utilach dollar, and their free coinage, and conaves, quarters, dimes, etc. 3. Fo, for cause in its progress through the Patent and Alton Railroad was thrown from the od's sake let us leave the present family to Office there were such irregularities, such track just inside the city limits about 9 a disregard for the law, as to divest it of o'clock this morning. None of the part the sanctity that otherwise attached to the sengers were injured excepting two ladies irst question I say 'Yes' in hig letters, issue of a patent. Mr. Young cited at who were on their way to Denver. The und with all the emphasis and force length the barbed wire case and others as were badly bruised. The engine and precedents where the government had gone | baggage | car | were | badly | wrecked. The

through all the generations of the live years work; if Prof. Bell or his asso-past, from Abraham of old down to Lincoln of our own time, ought to be good enough money for all the generations judicial determination that estopped fur-

il the present system of duties is so ties relied upon by the petitioners to su port their motion.

Mr. Storrow then began his reply to Secretary has directed the attention of counsel. He said a decree favorable to the Bell Company obtained at Memphis would vote for their absolute and unconlitional repeal, unless convinced that such would bind no one, because it was brough egislation would reduce the revenue to an by the people, all of them. His opponent unarmed. A decree against the

were in the position of men lying in wai to refrain from prosecutions in other cases Mr. Storrow gave a sketch of the Panold. They acquired certain patents of one ounting to no more than a ing instruments. To sell stock, they saw the necessity of guaranteeing protection from litigation, and they organized a numtric had deserted its offspring,

Defaulting Fostmaster Captured.

CHATTANOGGA, TENN., November 14.—
Postoffice inspectors in this city have effected the capture of Will P. Jackson. the defaulting assistant postmaster of Americus, Ga. He was captured at Los Be on Your Guard.

Benson's Capcine Plasters are widely imitated. That is the fact. Now, why are they imitated? buriesque for the past five or six years in Because they are the only porous plaster in ex-

Execution of the Italian Trunk Mu-

crown, the right to banish aliens from the empire. The innumerable stories of cruelty inflicted upon tens of thousands of Citizens of Memphis—Mr. Storrow's

The Hearing Continued Before Secretary Lamar at the Department of the Interior.

Chicago, I.L., November 14.—Gilardo, Azzaro and Sylvestre, the three Italian muvderers, who are to hang at noon to-day for the murder of their fellow-countryman, Fillipo Caruso, passed a quiet night. They all sizet quietly until daybreak, when they all arose, and lighting cigarettes kept up an animated conversation with each other until a little after 8 o'clock, when their breakfast, consisting of oysters, fish and continued finished father they had finished Father Moret arrived and mass was celebrated. As early as 9 o'clock a, m. there was a seemeth best. How mysterious, how strange, oh, God, are they had the mysterious, how strange, oh, God, are they had the mysterious, how strange, oh, God, are they had the mysterious, how strange, oh, God, are they had the mysterious, how strange, oh, God, are they had the mysterious, how strange, oh, God, are they had the mysterious and substantian adjusted of many nonths thus calling passed away one who passe to disaling passed away one who passe to damy no bie qualities of heart and mind. Ever a true friend, a devoted busband, there is left a void that can never be filled in the hearts of tho e who knew him well and loved him best. The true, the state of a loving wife, and all that medical science could do, were cf no avail. His kindly voice is up an animated conversation with each other until a little after 8 o'clock, when they please the mystery of a life beyond—he has crossed over the dark river to be golden to solve the mystery of a life beyond—he has crossed over the dark river to the golden the mother whose presence be felt near him his dying hours—gone to solve the mystery of a life beyond—he has crossed over the dark river to the golden. The prief, the loss is ours: we can only look for consolation to Him who doeth all things what seemeth best. was celebrated. As early as 90'clock a.m. How mysterious, how strange, oh, God, are thy there was a large crowd assembled in the vicinity of the county isil. vicinity of the county jail.

The three men appeared on the scaffold at 12 o'clock, and at 12:10 o'clock p.m. the

Washington, November 14—When the hearing of the telephone cases was resumed to-day Mr. Storrow submitted a number of affidavits for the Bell Company. One of them was made by Mr. Frank One of them was made by Mr. Frank demeanor, as did Sylvestre, but Azzaro kept his eyes closed continuously and was annarently on the verge of breaking down.

Jealian the prayers

Oh. what giot in Christ who have fallen asies.

MEMPHIS ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER in stated convocation at Tabernacle, when the similarity between the prayers and was annarently on the verge of breaking down.

John D. Huhn, Secretary. drop fell. There was no delay in carrying caps and shrouds were quickly placed on the men, after the nooses had been placed about their necks. A few moments after

PER CAPITA OR PER STIRPES. An Interesting Legal Question Deve oped at Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL, November 14.-In 1873 riswold Warner, a wealthy capitalist of Pittsburg, died, leaving an estate valued t \$500,000. By his will this was to be istributed equally among the eight hildren of his daughter, Mrs. Osburn, and Harry McCartney, the only son of a deceased daughter. The will admitted of two constructions, the eight children claiming that they were entitled to eight was entitled to one-ninth, while the latter claims he was entitled to one-half the estate, and his eight cousins to the other half. The suit was brought in Pennsylva nia to construe the will, and the court de cided Harry took one-half and the other eight children the other half About the arbitrators concerning the land in their

hraseology, is whether the children too er capita or per stirpes. Each party ha imerous authorities to support his pos on, and the arguments will proba The Whole Town Converted by a Pro

lCORDERPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL Senatoria, Miss., November 14 - The eeting at Senatobia has been going or wo weaks. There have been more than 00 conversions. A large number of then are middle-aged men, and some are old men. All the leading men of the town are professors of religion now. In the history of Senatobia there has never been such a revival of religion. The services have all been held in the Presbyterian

All the churches have been strengthened NEW YORK, November 14.-It is not

earnings with him. Carcago, Itt., November 14.—The in-oming New York express on the Chicago

FUNERAL NOTICE. POSTAL-The friends and acquaintances Charles M. and Louise Postal are invited to a tend the funeral of their son, SARCEL MILLS rom residence on Provinc avenue, this (SUN

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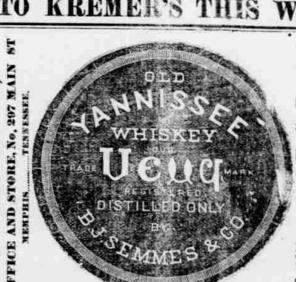
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